

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

Published Every Morning in the Year by THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY. Office: 734 FIFTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

Entered as second-class matter, October 3, 1862, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879. SCOTT C. BONE, Editor.

Subscription Rates by Carrier or Mail. Daily and Sunday, 30 cents per month. Daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per year.

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Manuscripts offered for publication will be returned if unsatisfactory, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for that purpose.

All communications intended for this newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING SPECIAL AGENCY, Brunswick Building. Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRANHAM, Beros Building.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1909.

LET YOUR PAPER FOLLOW YOU.

The Washington Herald will be mailed upon request to subscribers leaving the city during the summer months. Change of address will be made as frequently as desired.

The logical end of lynch law. The trouble with the lyncher is that he keeps his every apologist forever fashioning fresh excuses for illegal executions of criminals or suspected criminals.

What, consciously or unconsciously, was the isolated motive behind this mob's dastardly work? It had no excuse whatever along the usually proclaimed lines.

Lawlessness feeds upon itself, and waxes fatter and fatter as the diet is supplied in ever more generous measure.

The Senate will vote on the tariff bill Saturday next, and adjourn before July 4, says the Hartford Post. Interesting and important—if true.

Training the Negro—For What? Says the Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise: "The exhibition of the industrial training features of the Prairie View Normal and Industrial School for Colored Pupils, as described in the news of the past week, is most interesting, and speaks well for the management and the instruction of the school."

There is work in this country for all who will work and know how to work, and the worker is the man who is respected, the drone never is.

The Enterprise is one of the best of the smaller dailies of the South. It is not printed in a great city—or, at least, not a large city, for all cities in Grand Old Texas may be great—and it assumes no metropolitan airs.

We think the people of the South may well pause in somewhat anxious uncertainty the while the State of Georgia determines just how far the Beaumont Enterprise is light in its optimistic conclusions in respect of the negro and the place he may reasonably hope to occupy in the South's scheme of things.

Georgia going to say he is not to be permitted to shovel coal? And, if so, how long will it be before Georgia will say he shall not be a barber, or a driver, or a butcher—occupations he has followed in the South for years, faithfully, satisfactorily, and with credit to himself.

The Beaumont Enterprise's words are fair enough; but unless they find a responsive echo throughout Dixie, what shall they profit the negro and his future existence? Fine words butter no parsnips, and the negro is very much interested in buttering his parsnips now-days, or, in any event, being permitted to accumulate within the confines of his own larder.

What the country really ought to do is to start at the bottom of the whole trouble and revise Congress.

Play Censorship. The question whether there is needed in this country the establishment of some authority to exercise a censorship over plays to be produced will, perhaps, always be a moot one until it is settled one way or another.

The task of the censor in England is more complicated and difficult than it would be over here, for in England, where church and state are one, it is, of course, the duty of the censor to see that neither the government nor the church is reflected upon in any play submitted for public presentation.

But that there is needed some corrective other than that furnished by public opinion is becoming more apparent every day. Bit by bit the American stage is falling into evil ways.

Florida's inclination to let the tourists kill the alligators indicates its probable resignation to the impending prohibition doom.

According to a newspaper item, there are 1,600 notaries public in Rhode Island. Dodging a politician in Ohio should be easier work than dodging a notary public in Rhode Island.

Philadelphia may deny anew the ancient jest that it is always asleep, but it must admit it has recently passed through something greatly resembling a nightmare.

Only twenty days until Chattanooga mounts the water wagon, and that is going to inflict a mighty strain on the wagon, too.

Mr. Clay's fight for a night session Tuesday was, perhaps, praiseworthy enough, and Mr. Aldrich, doubtless, admired his pluck. But whose Senate is it, anyway—Mr. Clay's or Mr. Aldrich's?

"Does the world owe the poet a living?" inquires a magazine. Well, if it does, it certainly is slow pay.

Carrying coals to Newcastle may not be such a foolish thing as it sometimes seems to be on the surface of things. Senator Gore certainly furnished Senator Lodge some valuable information the other day concerning New England cotton mills in general and Massachusetts cotton mills in particular.

"Please note that the American Waterworks Association holds a convention in Milwaukee," says the Sentinel of that city. To be sure, the delegates to a waterworks convention are no more exempt from thirst than other people.

Senator Stone announces his firm conviction that party platforms are blinding. The Senator may be sincere, but, if he is, he is evidently very old-fashioned.

"Let us hope we have heard the last of the nuisance of Thaw's appeals and Patrick's technicalities," says the Brooklyn Standard-Union. It must be admitted, however, that Patrick's pleas, if beside the issues, are unique, evolved of a highly intelligent mind, original in the defendant, and interesting; whereas the Thaw pleas are mere vulgar petitions to be turned loose.

Tell a chump he doesn't know much, and he will storm and rage about being insulted. Tell a wise man the same thing, and he will truthfully and placidly agree that you are right.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

TWO MERCHANTS. It was one fellow's hopeful dream To money make. He only made, as it would seem, A #d mistake.

Another and a shrewder man, We must admit, Evolved or figured out a plan That made a hit. Now in his touring car he jaunts. He only catered to woman's wants.

In Georgia. "Will you have something, Major?" "Colonel, do you mean that you have something in stock?" "Well, we have some rare old lemon pop which has been in the family for several months."

She Didn't Try It. "I wish I could build up my shoulders," declared the daughter of the house. "A physical culture magazine," observed her father, "states that it can be done by grasping a broom firmly with both hands and moving it in a methodical manner across the floor from right to left. Why don't you try it?"

Quite So. "I hate a chronic cough." "So do I. A man might at least be popular with himself."

Often Happens. April showers sometimes play Engagements lasting into May. And now and then, so runs the rime, They linger over into June.

Contrary Evidence. "Matter cannot be evolved from nothing." "Still, a man has recently made a novel out of a comic opera."

A Mean Man. "I believe women are becoming more intellectual." "It may well be so," declared the scidulous citizen. "Since these strap pumps were put on the market women don't have to exult in their mentality in keeping on their shoes."

A Popular Phrase. In Wall street circles, it is a poor stick that can't get alluded to as a human dynamo these days.

THE WORLD'S CAPITAL. Paris Has Claim Equal to that of New York or London.

Which is the world's capital, London, New York, or Paris? London has the largest population, and is the metropolitan city of a globe-encircling Anglo-Saxon empire.

The story of Parisian pre-eminence may be intimated in less than a dozen words—French fashions, French art, French cookery, French wines, French art. These words may not have everything to do with the business of the world, but they do set forth the external, the things that give a civilization its fair outside semblance.

It is an empire of ideas that is wielded by Paris, not of material things. Pittsburgh, with its mills and foundries and its great steel industry, is the material—the city of the iron age. But although the world takes its steel from Pittsburgh, it draws the line there, while its welcome is hospitable toward almost anything which comes out of France.

Hot Weather Advice. Too much vigorous exercise is bad in the hot summer. So is too much heating fuel—means, alcoholic drinks, and other dietary articles that belong properly to cool months. They drive the bodily temperature up the scale.

The "Forgotten Man." The "forgotten man" (the consumer) is actually paying the high salaries of the great men in Washington who are now assisting the trustmasters in their efforts to finish him.

Short and Ugly Word. One thing is certain. The people are in no mood to take the Aldrich tariff "lying down." The standpaters who talk loudest about disturbing business and retarding property are making disturbance and agitation inevitable.

BLUE BLOOD.

My sires were strong, heroic men, who fought on many a crimson field; and none could better cut a throat or batter down a foeman's shield; and some were knighted by the king, and went around with golden spurs, which must have been a nuisance when they walked among the cockleburrs.

Their sires were barons of the Rhine, who worked a now historic graft; they held up travelers by day, and quaffed their sack at night, and laughed; they always slept upon the floor, and never shaved or cut their hair; they pawed their victuals with their hands, and never heard of underwear.

Their sires, some centuries before, ran naked through the virgin vales, distinguished from the other apes because they hadn't any tails. And they had sires, still farther back, but that dim past is veiled to me, and so I fear I cannot claim a really flawless pedigree.

EDITORIAL VIEWS OF ALDRICH BILL. From the Providence Journal. The voting in the Senate thus far does not justify much hope that free wood pulp will fare any better at the hands of the standpaters than other things.

From the Birmingham News. Col. McClure was among the first to recognize the possibilities and value of the natural resources of Alabama's mineral field. Away back in the '70s, when he was protesting against the burdens and injustices of the reconstruction methods and practices against the South and contending for fair play toward this section, he told the world of the riches of this district, and emphasized its importance as a field for industrial development.

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AT THE HOTELS.

"I believe in tariff revision along the lines laid down by the Republican platform," said Representative and Senator-elect Lorimer, of Chicago, at the New Willard last night.

"Taking it altogether, the tendency may be considered as being a revision downward. By that I mean to say that there are certain sections which probably can stand lower tariff without doing any harm to home industries, and yet benefiting the people at large."

Mr. Lorimer said that he has always been an advocate of a deep-water canal of the Mississippi River; that he has implicit confidence in the views and opinions on this subject of Lyman Cooley, who, Mr. Lorimer said, is one of the most efficient engineers in the world. Repeatedly Mr. Lorimer said that so far as the commercial end of the canal commerce was concerned, he has absolutely no use for the figures and calculations of army engineers.

"I believe they know what they're talking about when they give figures as compared with the engineering possibilities are concerned," continued Representative Lorimer; "but as soon as they begin to talk about the commercial prospects of a canal I don't know what they're talking about."

John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, was seen at the New Willard last night. He said he was going to the White House, where he will stay over night.

William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, publisher of the Albany Journal, and surveyor of the customs of the port of Albany, is at the New Willard.

Gov. Protry, of Vermont, and Walter C. Witherbee, of New York, N. Y., a member of the New York temporary Chamberlain commission, are at the New Willard. They are both here in connection with the invitation to President Taft and Vice President Sherman to participate in the celebration of the centenary of the discovery of Lake Champlain during the week of July 4.

It is said that the President, the Vice President and the Cardinal will attend the celebration, and that the Catholic Summer School of America will take a prominent part in the festivities. It is planned to give Mr. Taft a reception July 4, which will be held at the Hotel Haven, south of Plattsburg, and another reception on the following day to Mr. Sherman. The Cardinal will lead a pilgrimage on July 5 to Isle la Motte. Official exercises will be held in Burlington, Vt., on the opposite side of the lake.

"As a result of my conference with Secretary Meyer," said Mr. Witherbee, "I expect that quite a flotilla of torpedo boats will be sent to Lake Champlain, including, possibly, a submarine torpedo boat."

President Taft, Vice President Sherman, and Speaker Cannon have each formally accepted invitations to be present at the celebration, and will deliver an address on one of the days.

Judge Joseph Nathan Teal, of Portland, Ore., is at the New Willard. Speaking of Senator Chamberlain and his career, Judge Teal said that the same luck which accompanied the Senator up to now would continue to be his companion in the future.

"Senator Chamberlain is bound to make his mark in the Senate," said Judge Teal. "He has made his mark in Oregon from the bottom of the political ladder until he reached the highest rung. He is growing in popularity every day and is bound to leave the imprint of his sagacity on the statute books of the United States."

Speaking about the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Judge Teal said that it would offer the best opportunities to show to the Easterners the enormous possibilities of Alaska, whether as a well as agricultural State. "Few people in the United States realize the wealth of Alaska. Everybody thinks Alaska is an icy desert, where nothing grows. The fact of the matter is that in the Northern part of Alaska, where the day lasts twenty hours, all sorts of vegetables will grow, and that in much shorter period than in the States."

"They were slopping, and the stern parent was supposed to be in pursuit," Frank Griffith, of Philadelphia, began his little story at the Riggs last night. "But he wasn't in pursuit. On the contrary, a telegram awaited them at the next town."

"Is it forgiveness?" asked the agitated youth, as he handed it to the angelic one. "She read it through and burst into tears. Then the startled youth took it and read it."

"Your mother and I offer congratulations. Your hasty action meets with our approval. We can now carry out a plan that we have long contemplated, and that was to play off because we had you with us in the other words, we are about to break up housekeeping and go into a flat."

SOUTH ESTEEMED M'CLURE.

Pennsylvania Protested Against Reconstruction Methods. From the Birmingham News. Col. McClure was among the first to recognize the possibilities and value of the natural resources of Alabama's mineral field.

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Col. McClure was a commanding figure in public life and in journalism for more than thirty years. His influence for good in espousing the cause of the South while struggling under the hardships of reconstruction gave him a warm place in the hearts of the Southern people, many of whom he knew personally, and thousands of whom he met as he traveled through this section a short while ago. The announcement of his death is a source of genuine regret all over the South.

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